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Editorial

The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast

VOLUME NO. 4 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1936 NUMBER 27

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

There is a spot
That's quite unique
Amid the oaks and pines,
It was not made
By mortal hand,
But by a hand divine.
Not built, but found
For you and me—
Dear Carmel-by-the-Sea.
It nestles down
Among the trees,
It meets the ocean's shore—
In serenity
And loveliness
It lies at Heaven's door.
From worldly cares
A place to flee—
Sweet Carmel-by-the-Sea.
The sturdy oaks
And stately pines
In their primeval pride,
Hold full sway
Along the way,
Wherever one may ride.
A wonder place,
So calm and free—
Fair Carmel-by-the-Sea.
The sky above
With somber hue
Subdues the noon-day glare,
And makes for comfort
And for peace
And pleasure everywhere.
To the door of bliss
It is the key—
Quaint Carmel-by-the-Sea.
In the sunset's
After glow,
Lighting sky, with colors rare
Reflection, true,
From Heaven above—
God's handiwork is there.
In this place divine,
I want to be—
In Carmel-by-the-Sea.
It is the spirit
Of the place,
With its reigning grace,
Where the people
Are supreme
In their love for nature's face.
Oh, I could live
Eternally—
At Carmel-by-the-Sea.

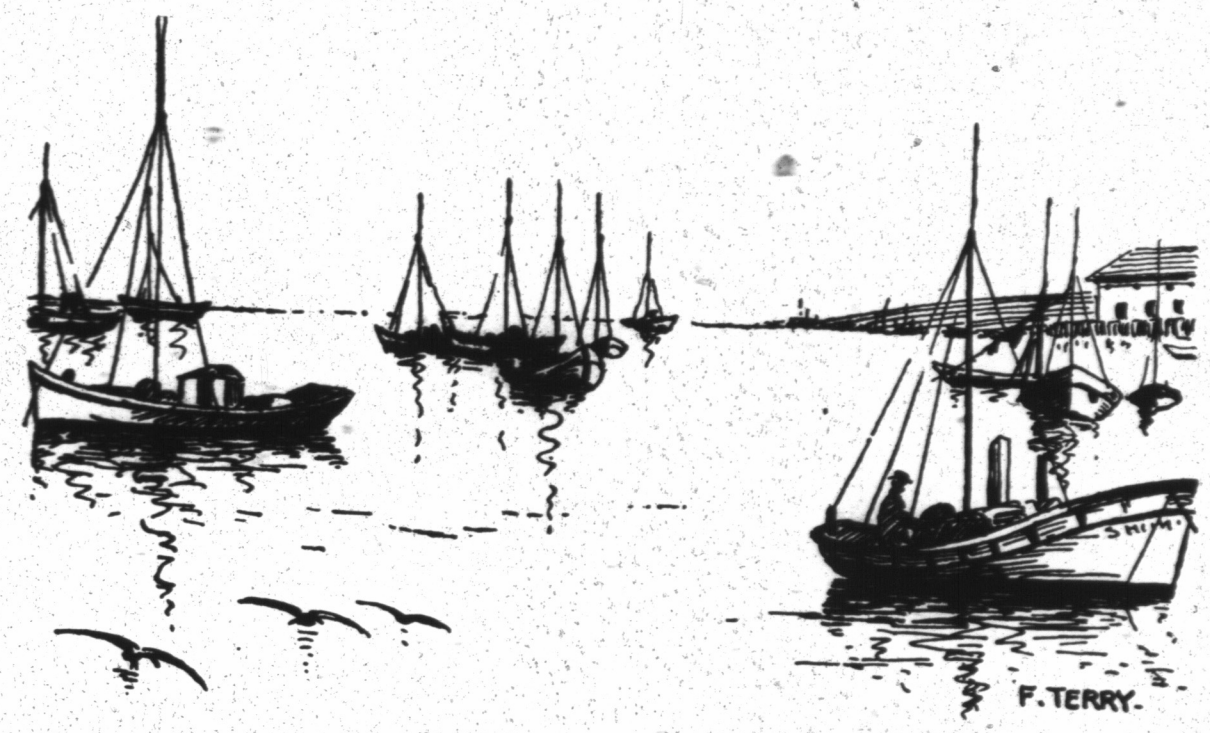
—Harry W. Turner

RUSSELL'S STAND CLEAR

We got a kick out of an editorial in the King City Rustler recently. The Rustler is all for Patterson for assemblyman, apparently because he has no money; and is against Russell, accusing him of spending money "like a Death Valley Scotty" to win the coming election. And hints broadly that Russell expects to get his money back with interest later on. "Isn't the answer obvious" he asks.

We are not accusing Mr. Patterson of going into the race again for

(Continued on next page)



FISHING BOATS, MONTEREY.

TRAVETT'S VACATIONING IN CANADA: HOME SOON

On Saturday, Major and Mrs. Chester Shepard of the Monterey Peninsula Country club entertained at a luncheon and swimming party for Miss Marjorie Simonds, daughter of General Simonds, commander of the ninth corps area. Miss Simonds was the house guest of Captain and Mrs. Banning of the Presidio. Among those invited to meet Miss Simonds were: Misses Catherine Calhoun, Madeline Higley, and Charlotte Lawrence; Lieutenants McGee, Sumner, Teague and Barnes; Captain and Mrs. Banning, Mr. ad Mrs. Smith, Robert Edgren and Harvey Higley.

PRESIDIO CARNIVAL AND DANCE PLEASANT AFFAIR

One of the most delightful affairs held at the Presidio was the carnival at the Officers' club last Saturday evening, followed by the regular monthly dance. The officers, their families and friends attended. The Regimental Band paraded throughout the post at 7:45 and at nine the carnival fun sarted. Games, fortune telling and dancing kept the guests amused and entertained.

JURY SAYS FORD NOT GUILTY OF DRUNK DRIVING

After deliberating twenty minutes, a jury of twelve brought in a verdict of not guilty after hearing evidence at two court sessions on the case against Byington Ford, charged with drunken driving.

MAJOR AND MRS. SHEPARD ENTERTAINS FOR VISITOR

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Trevvett are vacationing at Kilitsa Lodge on Vancouver Island, B. C. With them are Mrs. Chandler Egan and her sister and brother-in-law, and also Mrs. Trevvett's brother, Walter Egan. They write that they are charmed with the country and are having a delightful vacation. The Trevvetts expect to return to their home in Hatton Fields about the middle of August.

Mrs. Ralph P. Merritt, Marian Morrow and Mrs. Davidson, the latter assistant dean of women of the Universiy of California were guests of Lucy Ward Stebbins for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Huffer, whose home is at Ninth and San Antonio, are giving a series of teas, one of which they gave last Friday afternoon.

JUNE DELIGHT HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Carol Edwards and Mrs. Frances Farrington were the honor guests at a party given by June Delight at her home at Eleventh and San Carlos Monday afternoon, the occasion honoring their birthdays. A short program was given when the daughters of the hostess, June and Carol, played the violin and piano and Mrs. Edwards, by request, read some of her original poems. The following were present to greet the honorees: Mesdames G. S.. Beardsley, M. C. Wyman, Everett Smith, Katherine McFarland Howe, D. E. Nixon, C. E. Newton, Jessie Askew, Hetty J. Hollison, Mary L. Dummage, Irving Gansel, Joe Klein, Homer Bodley and L. S. Slevin and Misses Harriett and Helen Pearce, Agnes Williston and Emalina Harrington.

John Ward is in Canada and plans to make his headquarters in Vancouver indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arnold of San Francisco are spending some time in Carmel. They plan to build and make this their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Skerry of the Highlands and Mrs. Alice D'Iossy will leave shortly for Wyoming to spend their vacation on a dude ranch.

This Week—

Tom Thienes Sunbeams Blanche Logan Burge Nuggets F. J. G. Lynam H. W. Turner
Fact and Fancy Katherine Brecklebank Californiana Plus all the news fit to print.

The Californian

FORMERLY THE CARMEL SUN

Published Every Thursday at Carmel, California

E. F. BUNCH ..... Publisher

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Editorial

(Continued from First Page)

money, but if either of the two men were entering for money, reason tells us it would not be the man who has plenty already.

Russell is a Repubican. Patterson, as nearly as we can judge, is an Epic-Townsendite-Republican. He's a better man than most if he can be both "for and agin" at the same time.

WHAT IS A LOTTERY?

Bank Nights continue in full swing at the theatres over the country. Yet this country is supposed to have laws forbidding lottery! Federal laws prohibit a newspaper from advertising a drawing of any kind, yet newspapers everywhere advertise "Bank Night." There may be several kinds of lottery. Probably is one kind for the big companies and still another for an individual who wishes to raffle off a gun or such.

O! DO NOT GRIEVE FOR ME

O do not grieve for me when I am gone;
Know, dear, that of this beauty over me—
The sun, the stars, the first faint gleam of dawn
I'll hold secure a golden memory—
I shall not fear the dark nor shall I dread
That sudden wall of silence closing 'round
Knowing that high above my quiet bed
The birds sing on in ecstacy of sound!
Know then that I have tenderness of these—
Within the confines of my narrow room—
Soft azure skies, the lilt of wind in trees,
Their memory, as a taper in the gloom.

—Blanche Logan Burge

Colonel and Mrs. Charles Daly entertained at a buffet supper on Sunday night in honor of their son, graduated from West Point, who is visiting his parents until September, when he will be stationed at Randolph Field, Texas.

NATIONAL ROLL OF HONOR

Under this legend should appear the names of those distinguished American citizens, honorable gentlemen, lifelong Democrats who have subordinated partisanship to patriotism and who have publicly announced their opposition to the so-called New Deal. Democrats, faithful to their party and country who refuse to affiliate with the Communagog combination, composed of Radicals, Demagogues, Parlor Pinks, Pseudo-professors and political riff-raff, which has appropriated the title of the Democratic Party and has betrayed and disgraced it. The Honor List:

Alfred E. Smith, former candidate for President and Governor of New York.

James A. Reed, U. S. Senator from Missouri and distinguished statesman and lawyer.

Joseph B. Ely, former Governor of Massachusetts and nationally known Democrat.

Raymond Moley, former head of "Brain Trust", saw the drift and quit.

John W. Davis, former candidate for President and distinguished attorney.

Jouett Shouse, former member of Congress and secretary of Democratic National Committee.

John J. Raskob, capitalist and former treasurer of Democratic National Committee.

James P. Warburg, banker and former financial adviser of Pres. Roosevelt.

George N. Peek, RNA Administrator. Quit in disgust.

Wm. Cabell Bruce, former Senator from Virginia, still faithful but a devastating critic. Violently opposed to New Deal piracy and plunder.

John Henry Kirby, Texas business man and stalwart Democrat.

Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Boston banker who quit the New Deal after seeing its folly and menace.

Bainbridge Colby, former Cabinet officer and Democratic leader.

Join the Honor Roll. Get in good company. The above list is far from complete. Vacancies exist. It is an opportunity for every Democrat to announce himself as a champion of his country and not a convenient tool of the Communagogs. Join now.

Two of the most popular exhibits at the San Diego Exposition are those of the Girl Scouts and the C. C. C. camps.

Word has been received from George McMenamin, an old Carmel thespian, of the activities of several well known Carmelites. He reports that Miss Phyllis LeVay is adding to her experience with the WPA theatre group in Los Angeles, and that Beverly Wright is directing and producing a revival for "The Drunkard." Miss LeVay has been offered a part in a forthcoming Broadway production.

Miss Mary Spade left Thursday for a two weeks' visit in the south.

Miss Rachel Parker of Stanford Hospital visited at theLucy Spade home on Dolores recently.

Mrs. Harry Taylor charmingly entertained a number of friends at tea at her attractive home on Thirteenth and Lincoln last Saturday afternoon.

Friends of Thomas P. Mathews will be delighted to hear of his recovery from a recent illness which confined him to his bed for a month.

The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews (Frances Fertig Dorsey) visited on the peninsula over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Holyoake and Dr. Forest Holyoake of Piedmont, Calif., are staying at Mendel cottage at 12th and Lincoln for the next few weeks. The family has been coming to Carmel regularly for the last twenty years.

Among those glimpsed dancing at Del Monte Saturday evening were Sue Brownell, Betty Carr, Harrison Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Bud Murman, Richard Pease and Bill Staniford.

Captain Henry C. Gearing, Jr., U. S. N., made a short visit to Carmel this week.

Louis Rothe of Hatton Fields is spending a week with George Gordon Moore on his ranch in Carmel Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cory and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forsythe of Fresno are in Carmel for the summer.

Mrs. G. A. Maynard of Berkeley is the house guest of Colonel and Mrs. R. R. Wallace of Pebble Beach.

Colonel and Mrs. Hathaway were hosts last Friday evening at a beautifully appointed dinner, having a number of friends as guests.

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I. Joshua Lott
and His Political Song of Songs
By TOM THIENES

Eugene U. Green,
In care The Weekly Snark,
New York City, New York.
Dear editor and friend:
Toward the end
Of your letter of July 23rd
You write something from which I Inferred
That you think the newt-eelers in office long for
A slogan or a song for
The coming campaign—
Some snappy phrase or a lilting refrain
Which the voters soon should, again and again,
Be uttering
To offset the grumbling, the mumbling and muttering
Which is sputtering
From Portland, Oregon, to Portland, Maine—
Something catchy that'll get the angora
Of the opposition candidate, and
Thus help score a
Victory for his smiling,
Beguiling.
But no longer omnipotent
Opponent.
Okay!
I'll essay
To compose the political song of songs
For the warbling throngs.
But the slogan is not to be written by poets like me
And Edna, Eddie and Edgar Lee,
Meaning, of course, St. Vincent Millay, Guest and Masters.
No, the slogan should be coined by one of the poetasters,
Or by a sloganeering word-Smith, or some journeyman moulder of the wise-crack and pun.
As for the song, let's see—When Hoover ran for president, and won,
(Nineteen-hundred-twenty-eight
Was the year)
We were told he was a great
Engineer.
All right, by the same token
Your candidate should be spoken
Of as a great lawyer, or a great Assistant Secretary of Navy.
Yes, by gravy!
Now that I think of it, what could be a more appropriate theme than
The great lawyer-seaman,
And the song's title, "An LL.D-Man
At the Helm of the Ship of State?"
But maybe that title 'ud be too long, too sedate.
Well, let's think of the name of a good old, square rigged ship or
A clipper
For the lay of the lawyer-skipper.
I might find inspirations
In the Bon Homme Richard, or the Constellation,
Ships that saw service during and after the American Revolution.
Or, better still, the best of all vessels was (and still is) the Constitution.
Which suggests exactly the right title around which I'll try to write illuminatingly as I can.
Of a man
Who soon will again be running hell bent
For President.
Now let's see—

We
Got to remember
That between now and November
The voters should be kept aware
That their
President-Candidate for the presidency has a flair
For the law and the sea.
Now, for a few minutes, excuse me
While I think up some words that'll rhyme * * *
(The three stars indicate a lapse of time,
Also a nip of 3-star Hennessy***)
Well, Editor Green, I'm ready to launch
The staunch,
Square-rigged, close hauled campaign chanty
That'll be as popular in New York as in Ipsilanti.
So,
Yo Ho!
With no more circumlocution
Let's go

Aboard the Good Ship Constitution

With brief-case clenched in his strong hand,
The skipper said to his notary:
"So many legal leagues from land
This storm puts us in jeopardy.

"Before the foremast is a wreck
Let the bailiff bail if he can stand
Subpoena the port watch up on deck—
There's a precedent for my command.

"My friends—" he cried, "I mean Jack Tars,
This vessel's masts might fall and maim us,
Go furl all sails, cut down all spars;
Such is the gist of my mandamus.

"Great waves of protest sweep the main;
They shake the Ship of State and toss it.
Such motion I won't entertain,
I'll be the judge, and nolle pros it.

"The tempest now is on the crest,
Fear not, my lads, but furl and function,
For ere it knocks us galley west
I'll forthwith issue an injunction.

"Eight bells! Avast! I'll grant a stay.
Belay! Heed not the waves' wild warning.
Let's go below, call it a day,
Adjourn till ten tomorrow morning."

Well, Editor Green, there you are—
The campaign song your party is looking for.
As for an air
It might be sung to the tune of "Sailor Beware."
Thanks for the check you sent in advance.
By the way, have you by chance Heard the one about an employee of a wrecking crew,
Named Paddy McGrew,
Who was hired to raze an old building—a church to which he didn't belong?
Well, all day long he grinned and sung a song,
Because he was tickled pink
To think
He received five bucks a day
For doing work he'd gladly have done without pay.

Perhaps you get what I mean, Mr. Green.
Sincerely,
I. JOSHUA LOTT

How the government has taken thousands of American farmers from unproductive lands and transplanted them to better areas is graphically shown in the Resettlement Administration's Exhibit at the San Diego Exposition.

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WORK ON FIRE HOUSE TO START SOON SAYS COUNCIL

Turn on the siren!

Carmel is really to have her new fire house!

After voting the bonds and bargaining with WPA, and purchasing the lots, it began to appear as if after all the fire house was a dream.

But now comes word that the council has decided to proceed at once with the work, with the explanation that the delay was occassiooned by the inability of WPA to furnish sufficient skilled men to guarantee completion of the building.

Under the WPA regulations, a project cannot be started unless the sponsor agrees to carry it through to completion in case WPA cannot furnish the particular kind of workmen required.

Fortunately a considerable sum was allowed for contingencies when the bond issue was set at $12,000 and the council has decided that enough money may easily be taken from the general fund to employ such skilled men as may be needed, above the number supplied by WPA.

The use of all or the major portion of the contingency allotment will decrease the amount that it may be necessary to expend from the general fund.

DOG SHOW AT SANTA CRUZ

The Annual two day Dog Show was held on the Bordwalk at Santa Cruz Saturday and Sunday. There was an exceptionally large entry as over one hundred more dogs were shown this year than last. E. Martin and E. H. Berendts of San Francisco were judging. Dog fanciers from Carmel seen at the show were Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. E. Hanke, Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kehr and Miss Marian Kingsland. First prize went to a wire-hair fox terrier from the Fast-Wyre Kennels and a miniature poodle belonging to Lydia Hopkins took second.

Robert Berkeley Graham and Sam Cramer, noted composer and writer, and Paula St. Bernard spent one night with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. G. Lynam this week.

Col. and Mrs. C. E. Hathaway had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macleay of Washington, D. C. Mr. Macleay is a prominent lawyer of Washington and was much interested in sounding out the sentiment of the country politically. As he drove west, his hopes for the Republicans grew with the miles.

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain left Monday for Mexico City with Col. and Mrs. Roberts in their new trailer, especially built by Buick. She is going to make a search for old handwrought iron for the new home she is planning to build.

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Giving Hollywood a Tumble

By Katherine Brocklebank

Have any of you noticed that William Randolph Hearst has suddenly declared war on Mae West? To be sure it is a silent, unaggressive sort of war, but one that may cause her to die an ignominious death of neglect. He has issued orders, so they say, for the exclusion of her name from even the advertising columns of Hearst newspapers. Evidently Mr. Hearst thinks the screen would be better off without Mae West, but will he win his little skirmish by holding his nose and pretending he is unaware of her existence? "Come up and see me some time, Mr. Hearst."

Two gentlemen motoring from New York to Hollywood were convinced that John Swayne was the only screen star in the West. They found his name plastered all over every small town picture house they passed, a dozen Swaynes for every one Hepburn, Garbo, Cooper or Gable they saw in the larger towns. Everybody loves a cowboy. They do? Oh, yes, indeed!

And speaking of the great big western out-of-doors, Rex Bell's and Clara Bow's marriage is lasting, and complete with happiness and good common horse sense, or I should say, cow sense. Together they worked hard, acquired an immense cattle ranch in Nevada where, on a hilltop overlooking their vast domain, Rex built his pretty wife a spacious and comfortable home. And now Clara is not only a competent and contented mother and house wife, but she knows a cattle when she sees it!

If writers were allowed to prepare finished scripts before shooting, (Pictures, sweetness, not machine guns) the earnings of producing organizations would undoubtedly increase. At present writers are the only ones not permitted to prepare perfect jobs. All the technical branches start production with their plans complete, with every detail worked out, locations selected, sets built to scale, sound, lighting and camera equipment assembled and ready to go through the picture with no delay. No one interferes with the technician, therefore he makes a good job of it. But the poor writer! He is almost the only one on the lot who does not know how the story should be written!

"Miss Brocklebank, what do you consider the great American play?" Why, I haven't written it yet."

Maid: There's a man calling about termites, mam.

Bride: Tell him I don't need any today.

BAKER GIVES LOWDOWN ON NEW DEAL RECOVERY

An emphatic denial to the question "Has Roosevelt Helped the Common Man," was made by Alonzo L. Baker, the Republican candidate for Congress, in the first of a series of radio talks over KQW last Tuesday.

Baker will be heard each Tuesday and Thursday nights over this station at 8 o'clock until August 20 and also on August 24, just before the primaries.

"The only permanent way to help the common man is to give him a steady job at a good wage," said Baker. "Right there is where the New Deal has failed most miserably. It has kept millions in soup kitchens and relief lines, but has not given them jobs like the other nations have done for their unemployed."

Baker declared that in England a Conservative government through its stimulation of business has speeded up production of factories and fields, thus giving millions of jobs, while our New Dealers have prohibited production in our fields and discouraged production in our factories by stifling and strangling business.

"We are the tailenders in the world's recovery procession," Baker asserted. "Our production last year was 25 per cent below the world level. Every other nation in the world has pulled itself farther out of the slump than have we simply because we have been following the crackpot, visionary schemes, of Tugwell, Wallace Frankfurter, and other 'bright boy' brain trusters. As a result unemployment has not been appreciably lessened, those on relief have actually increased in number, and the poor common man has yet to pay the bill for all the whoopee spending and boondoggling now going on."

Mrs. Landers looks well these days in that nice brown and white dress, scarf, hat an' everything, gaily going about buying the family chops.

"Where's my wife? Anybody seen my wife," frantically questioned John Coates of Market Del Mar. Don't worry, John. She probably hasn't run away for good. She had your money all right but just took it to the bank.

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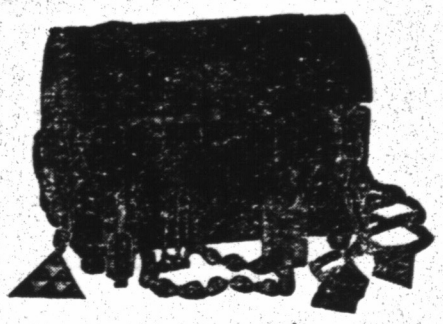

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PROPER DIETS INCREASE C. M. T. C. BOYS WEIGHT

Local boys enrolled in the Citizens' Military Training camp here this summer will be seven and a half pounds heavier on the average when they return home at the end of the one month camp period, if the gains in the last Camp as disclosed by the results of the boys' physical examinations are maintained this summer. This astonishing weight increase is caused by planned exercise, regular hours, and well balanced meals prepared by Army trained cooks, experts in feeding large numbers of men.

Conceded to be one of the most important phases of the C. M. T. camp administration, the feeding of the candidates is carried on by selected personnel from the 9th Corps Area School for Bakers and Cooks, Presidio of San Francisco, who find in this camp an opportunity to put into practice the principles learned in the school.

Major Charles Stalsburg, Quartermaster corps, assistant commandant of the school, is the mess officer in charge of the procuring of supplies, planning of menus, and feeding the 1,000 candidates. He is a graduate of the army subsistence school, Chicago. Warrant and non-commissioned officers of long experience assist in instruction and supervision.

$17,500 is spent during the month to feed approximately 1,000 candidates. 800 pounds of potatoes are pealed every day to supply the needs of the hungry youths just in from drill or athletics. 3,000 hens work every day for a month supplying the camp. When chicken is served for Sunday dinner, 800 pounds are needed. All meat is U. S. Government inspected at the packing house and further inspected by the army veterinarian before it can be used. Butter, milk, and eggs are similarly checked for quality and freshness.

Five kinds of bread are baked at the Presidio of San Francisco in 500 pound lots and transported to Monterey every day by truck. It requires 156 pounds of butter every day to spread this bread. When cinnamon rolls are served, 180 dozen must be prepared to satisfy the hungry trainees.

Special attention is paid to the balance of menus, and the correct dietary precepts are followed in planning the daily selection of dishes. Fresh milk, salads, fresh vegetables and fresh fruit are on every day's diet. However, so as not to disappoint friends and relatives, the Army bean will be featured at the noon meal on Visitor's Day, August 1st.

The shaking down process incidental to the first two weeks of training has been completed at the Citizens' Military Training Camp here, and as a result Camp Headquarters has announced the appointment of nearly 200 outstanding trainees as non-commissioned officers of the C.M.T.C. regiment.

Those selected are chosen from the candidates undergoing their second, third, and fourth summers of training. In the performance of their duties as non-commissioned officers, these trainees are given an excellent opportunity to develop qualities of leadership and self-reliance. Their initiative and ability will determine to a large extent whether or not they will be eligible for return to the C.M.T. camp as an advance course, and in the case of the Blues or fourth year candidates, will definitely determine their eligibility for recommendaton in the Officers' Reserve Corps in their respective branches of training.

The first opportunity for these newly appointed non-commissioned officers to function in the real army manner came when the rifle units of the C.M.T.C. regiment fired the 200 yard rifle course after engaging in intensive preliminary sighting, aiming, and trigger squeeze exercises.

The primary responsibility for instructing the Basic or first year candidates is upon the non-commissioned officers who are supervised in their instructions by the officers of their respective organization.

All firing is in accordance with the rules laid down in the Regular Army Firing Regulations, the care of "live" ammunition and adherence to safety precautions being given special attention. Upon the success of the coaching given by the "non-coms" will rest the chances of the Monterey C.M.T.C. regiment to place some of its best shots upon the 9th Corps Area C.M.T.C. rifle team, selected from the best shots in all the camps of the Corps Area to shoot at Camp Perry in the National Rifle Matches held there this summer.

MONTEREY COUNTY WILL RECEIVE BIG AUTO SHARE

Monterey county, with a total of 24,724 motor vehicles registered in the first six months of this year, will obtain $34,665.41 for local road building and maintenance of the present system.

The value of each Monterey county vehicle registration in terms of road development here amounts to $1.402.

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Manager

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VISITOR FROM CITY IS AN INTERESTING ADDICT

Of course you have heard of alcohol addicts and dope addicts, coffee fiends, tea hounds and gourmands, but have you ever heard of a candy devotee? A connoisseur, a real candy orgiast? There is one in San Francisco, who often visits our fair village of Carmel, a gentleman who knows his sweet-meats. We won't mention his name, he might not like it, as well as he likes his candy, although he is rather proud of his sugary vice. He is extremely fastidious about the quality of the confections he buys. He does not pop a chocolate cream in his mouth all at once and swallow it whole, as if it were hunk of beef steak. He nibbles it delicately, as an epicure tests fragrant old wine. He also has candy moods when he reads. For a good salty sea yarn he must have a special kind of peanut brittle. For a spicy French novel of deep sex-appeal, the gentleman chooses the finest of brandied chocolates. Hard caramels go hand in hand, with the mystery story, and marshmallows or fudge accompany an opus. This sugar daddy selects his bon bons as carefully as an interior decorator blends his colors.

He tells several inteesting little tales of candy addicts. The one about the lonely old farm woman who walked eight miles every week to the country store to buy a ten-cent bag of chocolate creams. And the one about the insignificant young actor who won a spoiled blond beauty by bringing her gifts of gumdrops in a common paper bag, while all her rich admirers sent her imported confections in gorgeous boxes. Then the tragic tale about the great scientist whose uncontrollable passion for candies wrecked his health and finally brought about his death.

Or perhaps you'd rather have a pickle?

THIS is the month of bargains in househeating. The Summer Sale of gas heating equipment means you receive a 10% Discount when you install and buy now. It is a straightforward money saving opportunity.

Act now on this offer. Get your home ready for winter and save money doing it. The discount applies to the complete line of gas heating appliances from furnaces and steam boilers to unit type heaters such as floor furnaces, circulating heaters, gas steam radiators and radiantfires.

Purchase terms are exceptionally easy. No Down Payment is required on furnaces and boilers. Only ten per cent down on all other types of heating equipment. You make no monthly payments until after October 1st. Investigate this bargain opportunity today.

REDUCED GAS RATES *cut heating cost*

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, August 2, on the subject "Love."

The Golden Text will be: "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love" (I John 4: 8). Bible selections will include the following passage from John 3:16, 17: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Father-Mother is the name for Deity, which indicates His tender relationship to His spiritual creation." (p. 332).

CONTEST MONEY HELPS FAMILIES SOLVE PROBLEMS

Two children who have been separated from their mother for nearly a year are happily on their way to California today because the mother won $500 cash in an essay contest.

The winner is Mrs. Mae Kellam, an unemployed comptometer operator living in Pasadena. Her children, Cecil, 16, and Betty, 13, have been with their grandparents in Rochester, Vermont.

Immediately upon notification this week that she had won first prize in a contest held by the chain stores of California, Mrs. Kellam first exclaimed her joy and then rushed to a telegraph office to wire for her children. They will be here, she said later, within a week or two.

—Job printing of all kinds at The Californian, Phone 70.

SEA TROUT APPEAR AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

For the first time in 25 years, sea trout are returning to the entrance of the Eel river in large schools, reports the Eureka office of the National Automobile club. The arrival of the trout was noted last week after many had been caught by anglers not knowing what specie of fish they had. They are similar in appearance to cod, but much smaller.

Veteran Eel river anglers attribute the presence of the trout to the fact that the entrance of the river now has a depth of 25 to 35 feet at Camp Weott due to last winter's flood waters.

Some fishermen have been successful in luring the new sea trout with small strips of clam.

AIRPORTS IN U. S.

The Bureau of Air Commerce reported that there were 2,402 airports and landing fields in the United States on July 1, an increase over the total on the same day last year.

California led the states with a total of 192 airports and landing fields. Texas has passed Pennsylvania and now is second with 135. Pennsylvania now has 118; Michigan, 114; Florida 112; Ohio, 103, and New York, 100—Ex.

The famous Death Ray, designed by Prof. Harry May, inventor of the first war tank, opened at the San Diego Exposition this week. The demonstration includes the exploding of gas-filled balloons.

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Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

The story of Sam Brannan's part in settling up California is continued from last week and is taken from The Improvement Era, printed in Salt Lake City.

Horn. A girl was born. "Call her Pacific," proposed the irrepressible Brannan. Pacific was her name.

The highroad of the Pacific at that time led to the Sandwich (Hawaiian) Islands on the route from New York and Boston to China. Only stray ships ever touched on the California coast. One fine spring day Brannan sailed into Honolulu harbor and found Commodore Stockton with the frigate Congress.

"I'm going to California," Sam boasted to Stockton, "and take a place on San Francisco Bay called Yerba Buena from the Mexicans. There I'm going to build a city for my people and the United States. I've got a batallion of well-drilled men but I need guns."

When the Brooklyn resumed her weary way, one hundred fifty rifles were stacked beneath her billowing canvas. But even so, it is probable that her passengers were unaware of the bold plans of their leader to fly into a private war of his own with the republic of Mexico. Brannan was that cunning.

After a total of six months on the high seas the Brooklyn sailed through the Golden Gate on July 31, 1846, and into San Francisco Bay, already so named by the imaginative traveler, John C. Fremont. His eyes alight with the fires of conquest and adventure, Brannan stared eagerly at the tiny hamlet of Yerba Buena—the San Francisco to be—as it clung miserably to the steep sandhills.

"Not over fifty or sixty people in the town," Brannan murmured, letting his eyes run over the three hundred, including the crew, who lined the rails of the Brooklyn. "There should be no real resistance."

And then his fiery gaze fell on the flagstaff of the Mexican customshouse, the "Old Adobe," in the center of the sand-blown Plaza. He gulped in astonishment. For snapping in the breeze was not the flag of Mexico, but the Stars and Stripes.

Captain John B. Montgomery on the United States sloop Portsmouth had beaten Sam to Yerba Buena by three weeks.

"I swore at that American flag," Brannan said years later. "I could have torn it down. That's how badly I wanted to take the town myself."

Sam Brannan and his fellow passengers were joyfully received by the meager population of Yerba Buena, which included but "two white ladies." These people, wayfarers who had drifted through the Golden Gate from time to time and put up shacks around the Plaza, spent most of their time gambling on horse races, bear baiting, and bear and bull fights.

"A churchman" one of the Yerba Buenans laughed. "We must initiate him."

With great glee they blindfolded Sam, whirled him around three times and told him to make for a stake they had planted in the center of the Plaza, meanwhile laying bets on how long it would take him. Sam made straight for a slimy pool at the edge of the Plaza from which adobes were made and soon was up to his neck. Yerba Buena howled its appreciation: Sam laughed too, and immediately was "one of the boys."

The next Sunday Brannan preached the first sermon in the San Francisco to be, at least the first in English. A British bartender named Brown two decades later recorded in his memories that it was "as good a sermon as anyone would wish to hear," but added significantly that "many persons now will no doubt be surprised to learn of his (Brannan's) serving in that capacity."

(Continued on next page)

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SUNBEAMS

BLIGHT OF THE NEW DEOL

Here and there, scattered throughout the Universe, may be found relics of an extinct civilization. There remains today evidence of a people well advanced in the arts and sciences, magnificent ruins of what once had been triumphs of architecture and engineering. Anthropologists grope and explore these mysterious and tragic skeletons of human achievements in an attempt to discover the history of the rise and decline of races now lost in the oblivion of tradition.

It would not be an extravagant or false assumption to say that in every instance one influence contributed mainly to the downfall and destruction of these civilizations of which we have only the mute record of pyramids and piles of crumbling walls. One disintegrating, demoralizing and destructive factor; demagoguery, Corrupt, unscrupulous politicians. Human leeches sapping the life blood of progress and prosperity, sowing the seeds of Class Hatred, arousing cleavages and at the same time squandering the resources in spectacular but demoralizing programs of personal exploitation and plunder. The Dew Deal is an Old Deal—the Nemesis of human progress and happiness.

We know that Egypt, Greece and Rome each experienced almost similar upward and downward flights, plunged finally to the abyss of utter destruction.

The blight of Demagoguery wrought its inevitable destiny. Demolished degraded and destroyed what the finest genius and culture of man had accomplished through centuries. The New Deal of the ancients speaks loudly to us in massive pillars now buried under the debris of centuries. Gigantic obelisks carved and ornamented by artists and scholars lay crumbling amid the wreckage of Time's inexorable processes. Among all these ruins of extinct civilization are to be found abundant records of a common blight, a scourge and destroyer Demagoguery—the New Deal of antiquity. Each and every one had their "Great Humanitarians" their Tugwells, Ickeses and Wallaces. Apostles of Discord, harbingers of Hatred and Messiahs of Misery. The New Deal is as old as the Plagues and has always achieved its cataclysmic conquest.

Today, we in America, are face to face with this Frankenstein of destruction. Almost identically it is following the formulas and procedure which made the glory of Greece fade into the horror of human hatreds and human decadency. Today we are reenacting the follies and fatal errors which crushed the Romans. The New Deal is but a revival of that scourge which has left its melancholy monuments of lost civilizations in which the anthropoligists discover one common characteristic; Demagoguery—the New Deal of our remote ancestry.

The New Deal of the present and of the past are of the same pattern and purpose. The objective, always disaster. The motif, invariably greed for power and popularity The same elements of society, farmer and laborer, have ever been the dupes and victims.

The pestilential blight of our New Deal has already set in process the withering forces of deterioration. Has lowered our resistance and infected us with the malignant germs of Class Cleavage, Parasitic Inertia and debased self-reproach.

What has it done for Labor? The great American Federation of Labor is reeking with feuds, seditious factions and rebellious cabals. Leaders no longer think in terms of helpful service but are greedy for power and political potency. The working man is the pawn in this mad contest for leadership and control. The bright of the New Deal. Where there was harmonious, kindly and cordial goodfeeling between employer and employes we now have a guerilla warfare, hatred and armed clashes. No working man has any assurance that he will not be called off his job at any moment merely to further some purpose of his Chief. The New Deal has set in ferment all of the cruel, selfish and vicious impulses of humanity.

What of the Farmer? Once the most independent, self-respecting of our crafts now propagandized into a delusion of persecution. His spirit has been degraded, morale broken and honor stultified by unearned bounties and illy disguised bribes. The demagoguery of the New Deal has set a higher price upon the farmer's vote than on his produce. It has placed the label of Moron upon the American farmer—of a credulous, unthinking oaf incapable and incompetent to cultivate the soil and garner the crop. The blight of the New Deal.

And what of the great Humanitarian? Beautified, adorned with all the virtues and declared omniscient. Strpped of his halos becomes of the earth most earthly. Boon companion of low politicians, a Tammany patron and a champioin of Spoils. An apostle of the simple life and yet when twelve or more million of his countrymen are said to be starving, unemployed, he indulges himself to $300,000 fishing trips at the public expense. Queen Antoinette, Madame Deficit, in her most extravagant moods did not compare with him. She was a penurious pinch penny in contrast with the Apostle of the more "Abundant Life" who with sybaritic impulses indulges his own vanities and whims and wastes millons with the nonchalance of a drunken parvenu. Twenty million people on Relief and the President joyriding in luxuriant splendor at public expense To say that he is mad is to be charitable. To grant him sanity is to condemn him as a profligate and a wilful destroyer.

The Blight of the New Deal.

Debauching Charity, using destitution as a camouflage for Bribery and wholesale vote buying.

A great nation made bankrupt in the name of Recovery. Debasing currency and resorting to Inflation by subterfuge. Repudiating contracts and padding financial statements.

Ruthless expenditure of human life to create prejudice and political capital. The cancelling of the Air-mail Conutracts is one of the most sinister, diabolical outrages of the century. Not only had it an unnecessary toll of casualties but it has cost the tax payers millions in penalties and incidental losses.

Capital harassed, Labor betrayed, Agriculture duped and doped. Hatred and Class Cleavage preached and promulgated and a burden of taxes and debts incurred for which generations yet unborn will suffer and sorrow. The Blight of the New Deal.

Hypocrisy, simulation, deceit. The salient characteristics of the New Deal.

Young, beautiful, glorious America sacrificed and jeopardized to exploit the vanity, conceit, ego and incompetency of a tyro and pretender.

Egypt, Greece and Rome are sad mementos of the New Deal sophistry. France and Spain are more modern examples. America on the verge of the precipice.

The Blight of the New Deal.

Captain and Mrs. Pat Hudgins have gone to San Francisco for a two weeks' stay and are registered at the Clift hotel.

Exquisitely carved Varguenos, rare old chests inlaid with ivory, which were used in Spain during the 15th century are on display at the San Diego Exposition.

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of Australian Opals weighing
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Was $750, now $397

OPAL NECKLACE
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Old Chinese---Genuine Amber Chokers

$25.00 now $15.00—Long $195. ,$75.
Others, also Baltic Ambers from $6.50 up. Ambers such as we are here offering are now almost impossible to procure at any price.

Ivory Statue

A real Museum Treasure $750, now $350. Others $85.00. $33.00 to $75.00, $27.00 to $25.00. All genuine Elephant Tusk Ivory.

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Earrings, Necklaces, Brooches, Clips and Rings

Glass, Pottery and Chinaware all at a fractional part of their real values.

Was $450, now $195
JADE NECKLACE
Apple Green, Exquisitely Carved

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$1.75 to $3.00 values now $1.00

Was $395, now $150
JADE NECKLACE
Apple Green Translucent Jade
Others from $7.50 up

Inspect---be convinced that THIS IS a genuine
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Merle's Treasure Chest

Only address: Next to Public Library, Ocean Avenue, Carmel

SALE STARTS 9:30 a. m., Saturday, Aug. 1st

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore spent the week-end in Oakland. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. B. C. Treanor who will remain here for a visit.

Mrs. Ella Spencer of Oklahoma city, accompanied by her granddaughter, Mrs. Florence Mathews and her two children, Pat and Richard, has taken the Dummage cottage on Dolores for a month.

At her lovely home in Hatton Fields, Mrs. Theodore Taylor entertained friends from Carmel and Monterey at five o'clock tea last Friday afternoon.

Ray Steele, manager of the smart Newburry Shop of Hollywood is visiting at the Graham home in Carmel. Mr. Graham is proprietor of the Five and Dollar store here.

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Sundays and Holidays Until Midnight

Groceries Meats Fruits Vegetables

Wine Liquors Beer

GAS and OIL

BEAUTY SHOP, 8 a. m.--9 p. m

Appointments Made

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF

NUGGETS

Mrs. Timothy Blanchard is spending a month in Hollister.

Mrs. Jones, mother of Kay the Potter, is visiting in Carmel.

Patty Coblenz has as her guest Miss Turner from Mare Island.

Bobby DeYoe is spending the summer on a dude ranch in Arizona.

Annabelle Kirby of Los Altos is visiting Suzanne Chapman for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cooke Smith of Pacific Grove are vacationing in Lake county.

Mrs. Elsie M. Ellis has gone to Stockton for a visit at the home of her nephew.

Mrs. Frederick Hatton and daughter, Harriett, have left for a visit in San Francisco.

Mrs. Emma Abel is planning to spend a week in Los Angeles as soon as the weather moderates.

Mrs. Alta Miller enjoyed a visit from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carter, last week. Mrs. Carter lives in Chicago.

Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis has a splendid position as receiving nurse in the new county hospital in Salinas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cockburn and daughter, Evelyn, have gone to southern California, and may possibly go on to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Antrim and family of Fresno have taken the John Ward cottage on Carmelo and Ocean for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strassburger and children leave this week for a several weeks' stay in their lovely home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Nellie Clampitt writes from New York where she is visiting her sister that they are having unusually warm weather there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Green, parents of Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, and frequent visitors to Carmel, are traveling in Alaska this month.

Clark Gable enjoyed a picnic at San Clemente dam last week. It is rumored that Clark was looking for a tract of land for a home in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Granger of Salinas spent a month in the McLaren house and had as their guests Mrs. Granger's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ladd of Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Manson and family have taken a house on Camino Real for the rest of the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Vanderburg are occupying their home on Lincoln for the summer.

Judge and Mrs. E. Guy Ryker of Casanova street were hosts to their son and daughter-in-law over the week-end.

Mrs. Mildred Sahlstrom Wright was a charming hostess on several occasions, complimenting Sascha Jacobinoff and other guest artists taking part in the Bach festival.

Mrs. John Todd has left for Los Angeles for a short stay. Her many friends will miss her while she is away.

Mrs. Grant Keehn, with her three children of Scarsdale, N. Y., is visiting her father, Edgar Burchard, and Mrs. Burchard, who are summering in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hauser and daughter, Barbara, who have occupied Mrs. Anne Chidester's home, Hob Nob, for a month, have returned to their home in Berkeley.

Judge and Mrs. Brennan have arrived in Carmel and will soon occupy their beautiful new home they are having built on the Point. The Brennan's recently came here from Manila.

Mrs. Anne Chidester entertained a group of Carmel friends at an al fresco luncheon at the Chamberlain home in Robles del Rio, which Mrs. Chidester has taken for the summer.

Miss Winifred Howe has returned from an extended visit to the Hawaiian Islands wehere she was the guest of an old school friend, Miss Helen Poindexter, daughter of Governor Poindexter.

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Fact and Fancy

By Ye Country Correspondent

Col. Lawrence wending his way to the Village. The well-known, collie, Buck, in the lead and the P. S. Wimpy, the Peek, bringing up the rear. The rear guard seems to be expending all the energy. An electric fan on Wimpy's stern might assist his motivating power.

Janet Wild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mount K. Wild, communing with the sad sea waves on the Beach. Turning cart wheels to the rhythm of the waves, missed a beat in the middle of a crescendo and came to rest with a brokoen shoulder.

Janet Large had an accident accompanied by no romantic set-up as far as we can see. A slip on the good old frying-pan— three weeks on crutches. Next time, if you must slip slip on a petunia or an ageratum, so we can sing about it.

Edna Dormody has turned rancher and is raising we know not what, on the Van Riper ranch this summer.

Babs Curtin creates a new rendezvouz at Major Hairs' Treasurer Chest. Intriguing things to purchase and Babs to chat with. What a combination.

Mrs. MacAdam and Lewis Rothe blocking the traffic in front of the postoffice. Such hearty chuckles. We would like to join in the laughter but are not invited. A sleepless night for the curious ones.

Eve Cockburn has such lovely curly hair it makes us green with envy.

Sue Chapman blossoming into womanhood and becoming more attractive by the day.

Went into Peggy Graham's Lingerie Shop not intending to buy a thing but came out with a package! We didn't need them any more than a Tom Cat needs a marriage license. We just couldn't resist her lovely wares.

We haven't been invited on Chuck Fuller's speed boat yet but rumor has it, it's a honey. Don't accept any invitations from Davy, Jones, Chuck, it isn't being done this year, but if you find a real good Lorelei, take us along.

An interesting visit to Dick Johnson on Junipero and what do we find? Dick busy early and late making attractive furniture or anything else that hammer and nails can hold together.

That master of the dance, Ed Ewig, has sure got rhythm in his feet and can waft about a dance floor like nobody's business.

A. E. Sparks really should be called Dr. Sparks, the gloom dispeller. His infectious laughter is a cure for all ailments. It even reaches as far as the Animal Kingdom. The Hyde dog, Spot, has adopted him with a determination not to be shaken.

Bobbie Edgren, Jr., barging along Scenic Drive. Is Bobbie alone? No, he is not alone. He has a couple of young buds in tow. A flaunting display of good taste.

Should anyone be hurt through the Fact aud Fancy Column they will please send their woes to the Californian, and the Doctor of Lacerated Feelings will do his best to heal their wounds.

MIST

In fevered fogs that rise from sodden swamps
Dred hantus chatter, stirring brews of ill
For sultans and their lives * * * *

In clouds the Sleeping Lady broods o'er Mexico
While Quetzalcoatl's ghostly dwarves
Make music at her feet * * *

'Neath fog-dimmed lamps on London streets
Pale shapes, vague-visioned, pass like phantoms;
Hands wandering unattached and trunkless heads
Appear and vanish * * * *

On Scottish highlands, wrapped in clouds,
The pixies plot their japes * * *

And Connemara's mist floats in from sea,
With salty taste and smell of smoking turf;
Deep in its folds, on Fairy Raths,
The Little People, the Good People
Dance and sport * * *

And in Carmel, when mist comes down
The tree-filled slopes and hides the sea
And wraps the flowers to rest in cool, fresh moisture,
Floating, swirling,
The mist that moves in wooded places,
Full of the scent of pine and sea,
What is it hiding? What is it shielding?
What deeds are done behind its smokey veil?
What beauty guards it in the quiet ev'ning hours?
What secret meetings in its lap are held
When spirits of the wood and of the sea
Play host to one another and their gossip tell?

May we not lift, O Mist, one little corner of your curtain grey
And peep within, or, maybe, enter there and be with those
Who congregate beneath your wings?
Mist, why so secret? Why so suddenly still? F. J. G. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rapp have moved into their beautiful new home recently built on the Point. They have been living on Scenic Drive for some time.

Colonel and Mrs. Wilson Davidson had as their guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howes, Miss Marian Howes and Mrs. Howes' brother, Mr. Frank Dickenson. Buffet supper was served, and Landon's acceptance speech was enjoyed.

Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy of Los Angeles will be at the Del Monte Hotel for two weeks in August.

TUWELL. BRAIN TRUSTER.

WOULD "RELIEVE FARMER"

Five states, North and South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota and Wyoming, face starvation. With the loss of corn crops estimated as high as $1,0 0,000,000 it is said that 204,000 families will need aid.

In the light of past activities, it is significant that Rexford Guy Tugwell, under secretary of agriculture, was chosen to fly to Bismark, N. D., last week for a five-state conference—to promise relief to farmers.

Tugwell was appointed in 1933 as assistant secretary of agriculture. He is a member of the New Deal Brain Trust; co-author of the Soviet propaganda book, "Soviet Russia in the Second Decade;" contributing editor to "New Republic," an advocate of revolutionary socialism.

Rex Tugwell was technical member of the staff of the Communist-organized delegation to Russia. It seems possible that while there he "borrowed" a few of their ideas for which he found a willing ear in Washington—this plowing under, slaughtering animals, and many other dastardly experiments.

Radicals reign while farmers starve and pray for rain.

But the results of New Deal stupidity are laid to soil erosion and the elements.

PROPOSED BUDGET OF THE SUNSET SCHOOL DISTRICT
MONTEREY COUNTY

For the school year ending June 30, 1937.

I	Budgeted Expenditures, 1936-1937.	
	(a) Regular Expense	
	1. Administration	$ 875.00
	2. Instruction	
	a. Salaries, Certificated	27000.00
	b. Supplies	1850.00
	3. Library	300.00
	4. Operation of Plant	5000.00
	5. Maintenance of Plant	1000.00
	6. Auxiliary Agencies	2500.00
	7. Undistributed Reserve	2000.00
	(b) Special Expense Charges	300.00
	(c) Capital Outlays	2000.00
II	Outstanding Obligations, 1935-1936	286.38
III	Total Fund Requirements	43111.38
IV	Estimated Income	
	(a) Total Estimated Income Other than District Tax	19111.75
	(b) District Tax Requirement	23999.63.

A hearing on the above budget will be held before the governing board of the district at 7:45 p. m., August 6th, 1936, in the district schoolhouse. Any taxpayer of this district may appear at the above hearing and object to this proposed budget or any item thereof.

(Signed) JAMES G. FORCE, Superintendent of Schools,
Monterey County.

A Cruise to the Tropics

Board the "S. S. Santa Paula" in the Bali Room at Del Monte

Saturday Night, August 8

to visit

"Cartagena After Dark"

Native Dance Music and Entertainment brought direct from South America.

$2.00 for Cruise Including Dancing
$3.50 for those taking dinner.

Hotel Del Monte